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THE BACKGROUND - This building located on Third Street, once the Scafidi home, is under renovation for use in filming the Tennessee Williams' play *This Property*. Actual shooting of the movie is scheduled to start Sept. 28.

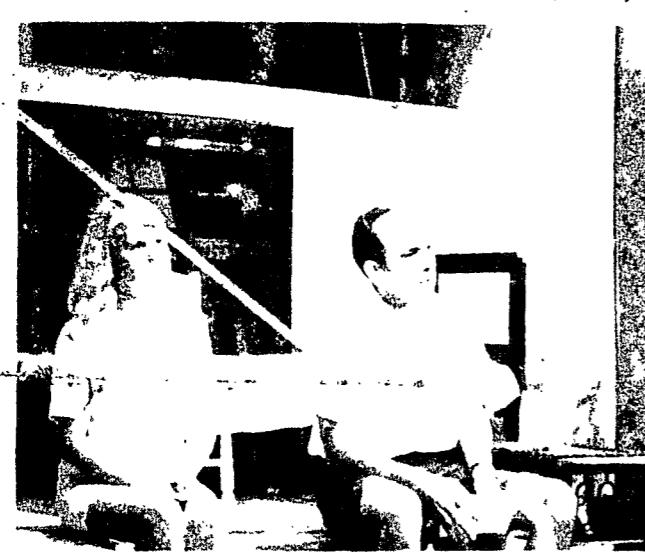
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DIARY OF ANNE FRANK - Jewel Tiemann, left, rehearses her part as Anne Frank for Little Theater two-act production *Diary of Anne Frank* scheduled for Sept. 1-4. C. LeCroy, center, cast as Mr. Krauer, owner of business above which three families are hiding from Gestapo during World War II and Mrs. J. K. McKenna and Cynthia Ryan, cast as Mrs. Frank and Niep, respectively, look apprehensive after hearing news of enquires being made into who is living upstairs.

Board mails second compliance attempt

Failure of educational authorities to answer repeated County School Board inquiries regarding the status of their statement of compliance caused trustees to call a special session on Wednesday.

Board attorney Walter James Phillips expressed his regret at receiving no information from either the state or federal governments and presented trustees with a further statement of compliance similar to those forwarded by adjacent counties.

Containing provisions for integration at the rate of four grades per year, the document, trustees believed, would be favored by the government.

To make sure authorities realize the county system is attempting to follow federal integration instructions, trustees forwarded copies of the new compliance statement directly to the State Superintendent of Education and the U.S. Commissioner of Education in Washington, D.C.

A letter, outlining disappointment felt by the board in not hearing directly on their former submission will accompany the mailings.

Trustees also heard from Phillips regarding the status of building plans and these, as far as the attorney knew, were proceeding on schedule.

Jackson approval of certain aspects came under consideration when it was revealed certain provisions would have to be met regarding the installation of a new sewage disposal system in Gulfview. Residents in the community, too, facility, would have to sign a form of agreement and this was given to the

property owners owning land adjacent to Gulfview School, asks for consent to the erection of a package treatment plant and duplex lift station for the treatment of sewage at the Gulfview School not closer than 250 feet from any residence or 150 feet from any adjacent property.

Such bonds, recently issued to cover construction of the new school at Pearlington and additions to Gulfview and Hancock North Central, are in the bond attorney's hands in St. Louis, Mo., and, to avoid interest accumulation, these will be sold as and when the money is required, according to Phillips.

At a meeting on Saturday, trustees approved the appointment of school bus drivers and made final decision on milk deliveries to their various educational plants.

Drivers receiving the vote of approval were: Mrs. R. Mitchell, Miss Barbara McArthur,

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**Still siezed,
one arrested
in Kiln raid**

A distillery operation, located approximately four miles south of Kiln community, was destroyed and one man arrested by federal authorities in a raid conducted on Tuesday.

Arrested was Berrell L. Necaise, 22, of Rock Hill, who was arraigned before a United States commissioner in Biloxi and later released on \$750 bond.

Agents reported finding and destroying a 1,000-gallon distillery along with 7,500 gallons of sugar-molasses grain alcohol.

Little Theatre hospitality names given

Hospitality committee for the four day run of the Little Theater play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, was announced by Gerald Gex, house committee chairman on Tuesday.

Opening night, Wednesday, Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hilliker will welcome theater goers while Sharon McKenna and Dotti Rausch will act as usherettes. Thursday, Sept. 2, hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, with Marsha Griffon and Martha Lynch as usherettes. The next

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ed employment to local carpenters who are at the moment busily converting the old Scafidi home on Third Street, once used

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Which is the official zoning map of Waveland?

That was the focal point of discussion Tuesday night when the town's planning commission and council met with a Mobile, Ala., developer who proposes to erect a 100-unit luxury apartment complex on the northeast corner of Waveland Avenue and Beach Boulevard.

Charles Dickson, planning commission secretary, explained he had informed Jack Booker, the developer, the property was zoned multiple-family residential after consulting a colored zoning map which he had been furnished when he took over the secretary's job.

However, when he reported to Mayor Harry Ladner and the aldermen the matter was checked out, the "official" zoning map, posted on the wall of the council chamber, showed all

the beach front is zoned A-1 residential.

Lucien M. Gex, Jr., counsel for Booker, questioned which of the two maps is the official one, noting the colored one appeared to contain original signatures of the mayor and Clerk C.O. Dufour.

B.M. Dornblatt, town engineer, said the map on the wall is a tracing of the original which is on file in his office in New Orleans. The colored one had been used for discussion before zoning was adopted, he asserted, and to the best of his memory had shown this tract on Waveland Avenue unmarked and reserved for future street widening. Texture and shade of coloring in this strip varies from the other parts of the map.

Booker and Gex were advised by James DeBlanc, commission chairman, that the

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Pearlington gas to burn in Oct.

Some 300 residents and commercial establishments in Pearlington and the adjoining area will have natural gas in October.

Installation of gas mains and distribution facilities is being undertaken by United Gas Corp. at an initial cost of about \$15,000 under a contract with Hyde Construction Corp. of Jackson.

United Gas Pipe Line will furnish the natural gas through the Ansley Field lateral line purchased from Tarpin Gas Corp. The line consists of 16.6 miles of five and one half and six inch pipe.

Because of the growth potential of the Pearlington area, within five years United may be serving 1,000 customers in this vicinity, John A. Mills, United Gas manager for the Mississippi Coast district, declared. He noted its proximity to Mississippi Test Facility and development contemplated under the port and harbor com-

munity's program.

Service will be provided for Oak Harbor and Belle Isle subdivisions. Development of the former has helped make this expansion economically feasible, Mills explained, and the State Public Service Commission gave prompt approval to United's application for a permit to serve this area.

All residents in the area to be served by the initial facilities will be checked shortly to sign up for natural gas service so it will be available to them as soon as construction is finished, the district manager reported.

Since most homes in this area are equipped for butane gas, prospective customers will have to have their house piping checked for proper size. When natural gas is made available to each particular customer, United Gas will arrange to convert existing gas appliances for natural gas, Mills added.

Plane crashes in thunderstorm

Hope of finding survivors of the crash of a Cessna 182 being transported to Hancock County Airport by Coast Guard helicopter, Darkness postponed when crumpled wreckage was further activity until Sunday, spotted in a remote marsh region near Logtown by a Civil Air Patrol pilot shortly before noon Saturday.

Location of the wreck scene followed an intensive air and ground search after the plane, piloted by Payson V. Brothers, 32, a Tucson, Ariz., businessman, failed to land as scheduled at 6:15 p.m. in Austin, Tex. First reports indicated an attempted landing at Hammond, La., but last positive information showed that a severe thunderstorm prevented putting down at Mobile, Ala., and the craft was last seen on radar at Gulfport.

Brothers and passengers David Gooch, 38, Tucson contractor, his wife, Patricia Sara, 34, and their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, 6, left Tarpin Springs, Fla., at 8 a.m. Thursday after visiting relatives there, and refueled in Fairhope, Ala. The flight plan scheduled stops at Picayune, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Austin before their return to Tucson.

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., was notified by Lt. W.C. Clancy of the CAP just before noon Saturday. Ladner, deputies Eido Depre, Chester Favre and Evert Exnicous met State Patrolman Wayne McMurray, other officers and J.T. Jacobs at the old Logtown School and proceeded to the scene of the accident, approximately three miles from the nearest road in a sparsely wooded marsh covered by brackish water ranging in depth from 18 inches to several feet.

Due to lack of equipment and the fact that a very small portion of the plane was not imbedded in the muck, only the body of Mrs. Gooch was recovered Saturday and brought to Reimann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home by ambulance.

Beat 1 supervisor H.G. Dean was charged last week with attempting to kill his brother, William R. Dean. The affidavit was given to Lester Hover, Beat 1 justice of the peace, but as of Wednesday morning he had issued no warrant.

The charges stem from an alleged attempt by the supervisor to shoot his brother last Friday after a fight in H.G. Dean's residence. The Echo was unable to find out the exact charges because JP Hover refused to divulge them.

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tem," continues Brother Hubert, "is based on a well proven fact of educational psychology: that learning does not take place only in the formal classroom,

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Won't we learn

There are many views on the Los Angeles riots which at last count killed at least 36. Property damage was in the millions, and loss of jobs to many of the already economically pressed Negroes will ensue. And Negroes, without usual cause were responsible. A view which we think at best immature, at worst no better than that of President John Kennedy's apparent assassin, Lee Oswald, by a Negro reporter, Pat Matthews, of the Yellow Springs News, Yellow Springs, Ohio, we are reprinting because it does give an insight into the problem. The Yellow Springs News is published in the locale of Antioch College, a springboard of similar thought.

We are also reprinting a lead editorial from the Collinsville Herald, Collinsville, Ill. While we do not concur with some details we think this editorial presents a rational view.

A too easy view is given in pointed jibes, accurate in one sense, at the Negroes and the government for both of their parts in Los Angeles, applicable less dramatically elsewhere. But against this background we have last Friday's killing by an Alabama law enforcement official of a white sympathizer of the Negroes' "putsch" in the Southern states.

Won't we ever learn? The Selma, Ala., troubles, capped by two killings, set the mood for the possible illegal, certainly immoral, voting provisions of this year's Civil Rights law. Won't we in the South ever learn that the Negro must at least be given his constitutional rights under the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments? Had we made real effort to do that it is likely that the more stringent, and we think incorrect, federal statutes and court decrees might not have come to pass.

But we can't complain, or even say "a ba sicky", of Chicago's, Philadelphia's, New York's and Los Angeles' troubles until we clear our own skirts. Repeatedly a Negro or Civil Rights' interloper is killed in Mississippi or Alabama. So far no one has been found guilty. Our ammunition is wet.

We might as well recognize we Southerners are on trial, although in fact, it was New England shipping interests, along with Arabs and other Negro African tribes who enslaved the Negroes imported into this country. In fact, at the constitutional convention Southern delegates almost without exception voted to prohibit further importation of slaves while Northern delegates in like proportion voted the reverse. For this reason a compromise was reached and Art. I, Sec. 9-1 was adopted permitting importation of slaves until 1808.

The initial guilt lay not with us. Nor was the War Between the States commenced because of slavery in those states which seceded. There are those who will disagree with this but technically and practically this is correct. But we are the present-day cross-bearers and it helps little to show that today the Negro wants by force what he is unwilling to even try to obtain by effort and law.

Stennis reports**Hearings on space**

BY JOHN STENNIS

The Senate Space Committee is now holding hearings on the long range plans of our Space program.

As an active member of the committee, I have participated in these hearings and followed them very closely because Mississippi is to have a major part in developing and testing the rockets or space boosters at the Mississippi Test Facility at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration located in Hancock County.

I continue to work in every way I can to see that our Mississippi facility will play a major role in our future plans of the nation's space effort.

I am especially interested in this matter because of the industrial and economic value of this enormous facility to our State.

There are now some 5,000 people working in this facility, with a monthly payroll of more than \$2 million. Already, \$14 million worth of contracts have been let, and over \$100 million will be let in Mississippi full operation.

It is estimated that it will take 10,000 people to man this facility.

Our new test facility will be the largest in the world.

Skills, this facility already has the second largest payroll in the state, Ingalls Shipbuilding being first. Our forward-looking junior colleges in South Mississippi and other areas have anticipated these needs and are offering wonderful courses. I will continue my efforts here to make this Test Facility, not just for the present program, but as a permanent national ground testing center for this vast space program that's to develop over the years, and I'm certain it will prove highly successful, and that our facility in Mississippi will continue to be a vital part of the space program.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

We would like, through your columns, to publicly express our appreciation to the captain of the Pass Christian shrimp fleet who took individual avoiding action to keep clear of our sailing vessels engaged in the Thomas Lipton trophy elimination races on Sunday.

Both the race committee of the Thomas Lipton Cup and the Pass Christian Shrimp Fleet thank you for your cooperation.

Without Stars We Have No Flag**Reap the Whirlwind**

The Collinsville Herald was in the forefront of the civil rights movement when it was in its infancy. We have advocated equal treatment for all, regardless of race, creed or color. Sometimes these views have not been popular; they have been right according to the lights we live by and the Constitution we love. That's enough for us.

We sincerely believe that our consistent advocacy of civil rights has helped our community achieve a large measure of real equality, of true mingling of diverse people. Without fanfare, without headlines, without martyrdom. We see areas of discrimination still, but they are, we think, minor and dwindling compared to the really impressive areas of no-discrimination.

So we are for civil rights. We were for civil rights before some of its shrillest advocates of today were born. We fought the Ku Klux Klan way back in the twenties. We must confess, however, that the civil rights "movement" has passed us by.

Dr. Martin Luther King has preached non-violence, but he has also led marches in the streets. Dick Gregory also espouses non-violence but he is drawn like a magnet to the head of groups who take over the streets and battle the police.

The group which has been out all summer in Chicago picketing and marching and baiting public officials from the Mayor down probably feels non-violent, too. But all this constant repetition of the argument that the orderly processes of peaceful talks in orderly meetings between reasonable people won't do the job, creates an atmosphere of disrespect for law and order which Dr. King, as smart

as he is, should not preach disrepect for breeding disrepect.

The civil rights leaders, with each other and with the grim reality of the Black Muslim, now see its results.

They sow to the whirlwind.

Already CORE is asking the power to abhor for assistance. The people where they shop and they work. Little children will suffer from looting. Their parents.

The awesome power of the government is squared. The awesome public is squarely behind conduct. There is no

The time has come for people to get off the time-tested old ways of persuasion.

Racial inequality is when practiced by

And those who practice respect for law now

surely if they are

white.

And the whirlwind

out respect for color.

The Collinsville Herald**Riots in Los Angeles, Chicago**

By Pat Matthews

(ED. NOTE—The NEWS, wanting to comment most meaningfully on the week's rioting in Los Angeles and Chicago, asked Pat Matthews, a Negro member of our staff, to write about the situation as she sees it. Her comment follows.)

Why did it happen? Who takes the blame? When did it begin? How can it end?

These are the questions being asked over and over again by the leaders, citizens (good and bad), the President, the ministers and people of other countries. But the answers are not simple ones and neither is the solution to the problem.

In California, as well as in cities in other states, thousands of Negroes live in the slums, in sub-standard housing, 70 per cent with no work. The voters of the state last fall rescinded a fair housing law. The legislature refused to appropriate money for a human relations committee.

Nor have California citizens forgotten the outrageous actions of the Republicans at the San Francisco Cow Palace last year when the Negroes were told they were neither wanted nor needed in that party. Negroes were humiliated, booed, one man's coat set afire—all in plain view of the TV cameras. And from that Republican convention emerged a candidate and a platform which inspired the racist white voters of five southern states to change parties because they had found allies who endorsed the actions of the "hate" groups such as the John Birch Society. (Isn't that group strongest in Southern California?)

In Chicago a mayor refuses to listen to the pleas of people until a riot breaks out. Then he sits down and discusses the problems that were already there.

Never been anything like it? What about the annual riots of the nice, rich, cultured kids at summer resorts; add up the numbers and total damages. The figure runs about the same. Count the mobs of people spitting on little children on their way to school in Little Rock, one man entering a university in the South, a mob of people listening to the Imperial Wizard of the Klan spew forth his hatred, a white minister saying on TV, "If we have to kill the nigger to keep him in his place, then I say Kill Him."

There have been and still are killings, murders, lynchings of Negroes, bombings and fires in Negroes' homes and buildings (buses were turned over and cars and homes burned in Alabama too)—but not one conviction. Two years of investigation but no trials. Why?

As long as we have outdoor swimming pools and public facilities for white only—public or "club"—as long as we have realtors, bankers and segregationists who drag cases through courts to delay fair housing legislation, as long as the churches have pious members who pray for mercy and have segregated church clubs, as long as urban renewal sweeps through cities and takes peoples' land, as long as superhighways are more important than good schools and the best teachers for our children, so long we will have uprisings.

This great big world belongs to all of us. No longer can you expect some of us to build your homes, work your land, fan you as you sit on your porches, accept the lowliest jobs at the cheapest wages and pay \$20 a week for lousy, rat-infested, one-room apartments—without protest. No longer can you expect American Negroes to go to strange lands dom when they get back home.

You say, "Prove yourself"? We did. When we worked on your plantations FREE! But now we are saying, "PAY ME." And you reply, "Over my dead body?" Get the point?

It's not in the United States alone. It's in Vietnam, Singapore, India, and the Dominican Republic. All right, if we're going to wave the beloved flag, let's put some meaning behind it. Let's dissolve the theory "Him who has gifts" and mean it. Let's do it in our schools, our homes, our churches, our towns, our counties, our states and stop blaming the Communists. The Communists didn't promote slavery, deny citizens voting rights, organize the Klan, or the American Nazis, or do any of the other horrible things that have been done to the Negro, the Indian, the Mexican and the immigrant workers through the years.

How many more years—10, 50, 100?

County vote on the amendment

County	For Against	Rocky Hill	27	0	Clermont Harbor	43	1
Pearl River	10	1	Cambodia	23	1	South Bay	100
Total Pearl	73	8	Kirk	61	4	City Hall	71
			Patricia	32	5	Central School	142
			Carroll	45	4	Ward 1	15
Plaquemines	63	0	Total Pearl 2	183	14	Ward 2	3
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							97
Dadeville	27	5	Artemesia	23	1	The United States	100
Stanards	52	5	Montgomery	75	0	Coast	18
Crescent City	41	3	Calcasieu	36	5	Concord	21
Total Dadeville	122	6	Jefferson	74	0	Ward 1	15
			Ward 2	218	22	Ward 2	100

YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

CYO PLANS

The Catholic

organization

at the Kroc

Hall with a

band on Friday

SINGERS TO

Hancock

Convention is

after quartet

singing at 8

Spanish Trail

Artist Church. The

vited.

Pearl River announces new faculty

President Garvin H. Johnson of Pearl River Junior College announces there will be nine new faculty members to serve in their respective positions at Pearl River Junior College for the 1965-66 school year.

They are as follows:

Mrs. Patsy Flowers, business administration; John Patrick Jones, electronics; Mrs. Carolyn Rounsville, business administration; Haschel Stockstill, drafting; Mrs. Dorothy Louise Sudbury, nursing; Mrs. Minnie C. Lee, cosmetology; Herman Tynes, welding; Eugene Phillips, music and choir director; and Mrs. Mary Wehling, English.

... and registration dates

Freshmen accepted for admission and not pre-registered will assemble in Pearl River Junior College auditorium at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, according to college officials.

The 1965-66 fall semester will commence on Sept. 6 and dormitories will be open for freshmen at 2 p.m. the same day.

Freshmen who have pre-registered and have made a schedule of classes will report at 8 a.m. on Wednesday Sept. 8 also in Jacobs Hall.

Sophomore registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Jacobs Hall on Sept. 7.

Classes will commence at their regularly scheduled periods on Friday, Sept. 10.

Headed North

Pedaling swimmer from Bay goes far

Bill Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketchum of Henderson Point who is on a 1,000-plus mile cycling trip to his old home town of Pittsfield, Mass., was the subject of a feature article as he pedaled through Norfolk, Va., last weekend.

The 17-year-old youth is a member of the Bay swimming team and told the people in Norfolk he's keeping in shape for swimming with the bicycling project. He left here Aug. 12 and expects to return by train about Sept. 6 to go back to school.

Piloting a stripped-down English bike, the leggy youth averages 100 miles a day. Two packed knapsacks straddle the bike's rear wheel and a bedroll is on top. Pedaling more than 12 hours a day, he stops along the highway to bed down at night. Sometimes people along the route invite him to spend the night in their homes, he said.

Folks along the way have been pretty good to him, he says. Just south of Suffolk Wednesday, for example, a car stopped and the people chatted with him and gave him a dollar.

In Suffolk, he stopped at the Planters Peanuts factory and was given a souvenir pack of nut delicacies to nibble on.

"Once in a while, people offer me a meal and an occasional dollar. But I don't ask for it," he said.

In New Bern, N.C., he paused at a large national chain motel for a map. The employees instead gave him a cool, clean-sheeted bedroom for the night. "The manager wasn't supposed to know about it," he added.

Occasionally, a passing car will try to scare him with a long honk. He figures this is just the breaks of the road. But on his handlebar he has a big bumble-bee horn that would out-honk a Renault.

He sticks to U.S. highways and has taken the coastal route north from Florida.

"A lot of the roads are pretty bad for bikes. I have a couple of close shaves every day. When the road is narrow and the cars

Bag limits set on ducks, geese

Waterfowl seasons and bag limits for 1965 were announced today by Jim Carraway of the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission.

Ducks and coots may be hunted from sunrise on Dec. 1, through sunset on Jan. 9, 1966, with the following bag limits:

ducks other than mergansers, 4 daily and 8 in possession, coots, 10 per day and 20 in possession.

Hunters will be allowed one mallard per day, as compared with last year's limit of two per day with the bag limit for pintails set at one.

The daily bag limit on ducks, other than mergansers, may not include more of the following species than two wood ducks, two canvasbacks, one mallard and one pintail. Possession limits may not include more of the following species than two wood ducks, two canvasbacks, two mallards and two pintails.

The limits on American, red-breasted, and hooded mergansers, in the aggregate of these species, are five daily and 10 in possession, of which not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

The Commission also announced that a split season,

Favre assigned to Viet Nam job

Sgt. First Class Jeffrey J. Favre, whose wife, Cecile, lives at 352 de Monthuzin Ave., was assigned Aug. 7 to the U.S. Army, Viet Nam, as a personnel sergeant.

Favre, son of Mrs. A.G. Favre, 200 Felicity St., entered the Army in September, 1958, and was last stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Assists with Gemini project

Fireman Apprentice David J. Karl, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Karl of Route 1, Bay St. Louis, is serving aboard the minesweeper USS *Avenge*, a recovery force ship for the project Gemini, the eight-day flight of astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad.

His ship was located just a few miles seaward of Cape Kennedy when Gemini 5 lifted off Launch Pad 19 and began its plus three million-mile orbital journey. *Avenge* stood by to retrieve the astronauts and their spacecraft in case the mission was aborted during the early seconds of powered flight.

After the two-man craft attained orbit, the minesweeper was released to assume regular operations.

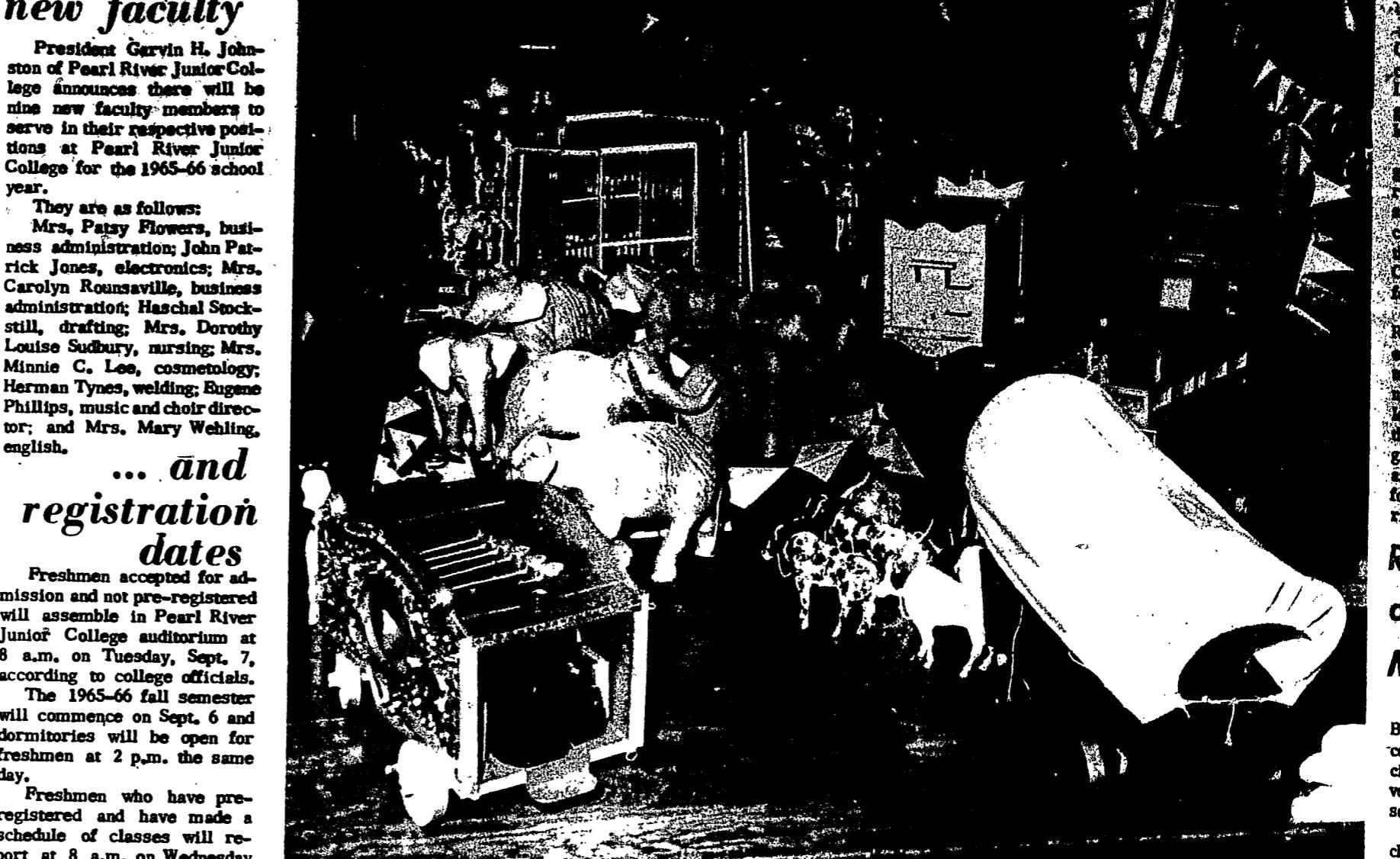
DAN V. FREDERICK, JR.

Airmen completes basic training

Airman 3C Dan V. Frederick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick of Rte. 1, Bay St. Louis, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been selected for technical

graduate of Valence C. Technical School he received a scholarship from Alcora A&M to attend Laramore Frederick, Jr., a graduate attending at no cost at the University of Air Force Basic Training Center.

AT SEMINARY RETREAT — Laymen from Catholic parishes in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi attended retreat June 25-27 at St. Augustine Seminary here with Rev. Bernard C. Keller, SVD, as retreat master. From



UNDER THE BIG TOP - All the fun of a circus is found in the carvings of Ellsworth Collins of 216 Sycamore St. now on display at St. Rose de Lima School. Collins, a music-

ian, took up the hobby over ten years ago and his wife and family are now pressing him to add a trapeze, and other objects to the collection.

Waveland zoning...

(Cont. from Page 1-A) proper course if they wish to pursue the development is to have the property owner, George Springer, petition the commission for an exception under the zoning ordinance.

Joseph V. Colson, chairman of the planning commission at the time zoning was adopted, recalled that Waveland Avenue had been a "bone of contention" with the planning commission.

W. Ray Gordon, another commissioner, said there had been some feeling to zone this multiple-family for one particular development.

Russell Alba, who lives in the area, con-

tended that was "a small unique project which would be under local management."

He said he had made a mistake in supporting that proposal and asserted he would get a 100-car caravan from New Orleans for a rally Labor Day weekend to fight any change in zoning there. "We don't want outside interference in our little resort town," he said.

Glindmeyer, Patrick McDonald, Bobby Parker and

Four are rescued after night adrift

James H. Griffin, all of Pass Christian, left around noon Friday on a 16 foot speed hull.

A defect in the gear mechanism occurred when they were about three miles on the other side of the Island.

An all night search by Club

Defense workers and yacht club

officials covered waters from

Ship Island to Grand Pass. They

were spotted by two boats op-

erated by Felix Pavolini and

Harry Bowes and Herbert Han-

sen, his son Joe and Lolly Parker, who towed the cold ones

back to shore.

No fish were caught Friday, but they did catch a few while awaiting aid early Saturday.

Waterborne commerce on the Gulf Intracoastal Water-

way hit 71.6 million tons dur-

ing 1964.

PULPWOOD PURCHASES

Purchases of pulpwood grown in Mississippi and de-

livered to pulp and paper mills

in 1964 totalled \$43,154,000,

according to a report by H.J.

Malsberger of Atlanta, Gen-

eral manager of the Southern

Pulpwood Conservation Assn.

TO LAFAYETTE POST

Brother Joachim, SVD, who studied at St. Augustine Se-

minary here from 1952-56, has

been assigned to Holy Rosary

Institute at Lafayette, La. The

former Marion Joseph Brigac-

o, is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Brigac, 1015 Jena St.,

New Orleans.

NARROW ESCAPE

Highway Patrolman J.R. McNeil reports Ronald William Hall of Grand Bay, Ala., was unhurt after his automobile overturned on Deadman's curve on Rt. 43 18 miles west of Bay St. Louis.

RIVER FUTURE

Hancock County economic data is being gathered by U. S. Corps of Engineers investigators to determine the future navigation potential of the Pearl River. Particular interest is being displayed in traffic tonnage for 1964 and the origin and destination of goods shipped through the area.

ALUMNAE TEA

All state chapters of alumnae of Mississippi State College for Women are invited to a tea from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Governor's Mansion in Jackson. Assisting in serving will be Mrs. Paul B. Johnson, Carroll Gartrell and Herbert Ladner.

MTF ENROLLMENT

Total number of employees at Mississippi Test Facility to date is 6,401, according to Mack Herring, public relations director. Of this number 3,727 are operation and activation personnel with 2,674 in construction and installation.

CANDY STRIPERS

Candy Stripers of Hancock General Hospital will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the hospital dining room.

HD COUNCIL MEETS

The county home demonstration council will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Agricultural Center to plan its program for the year. Individual club meetings will resume the second week of September.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of Bay-Waveland Duplicate Bridge games Friday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Warwick, first; Mr. and Mrs. George Koomos, second and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner, third.

FAIR SATURDAY

Food, beverages, booths, games and prizes await patrons of Waveland Volunteer Fire Department fair to begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, at Elwood Bourgeois Memorial Park located on the corner of Central and Waveland Avenues.

TO NNA COMMITTEE

Powell Glass, Jr., publisher of the Sea Coast Echo, has been appointed to the circulation promotion committee of the National Newspaper Association for the coming year. John L. Fournier of Kent, Wash., president, has announced.

SHOOTING BENEFIT

A shooting match for the benefit of Darlene Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher of Bay St. Louis, is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday at Camille Asher's on U.S. 90. The cause is due to undergo major heart surgery shortly.



St. Rose de Lima parishioners were Clement Hause, Raymond Williams, Elliott Williams, Albert Curry, Jefferson Collins, Jr., and Roland E. Collins.

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for weeks
ago this week as
two men were found in Mayor's

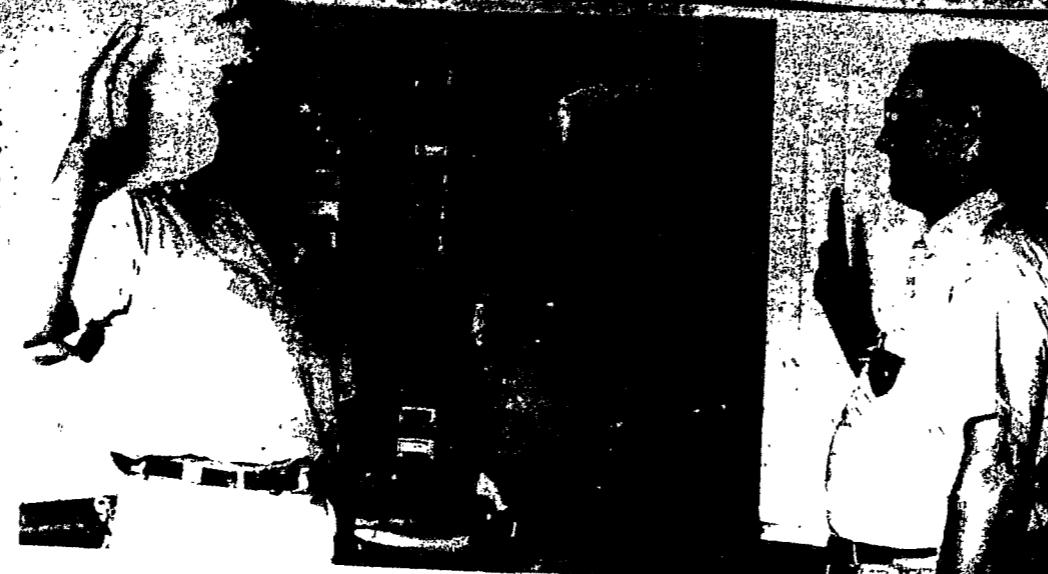
city road
tract let

work valued at
\$100,000 started Tues-
day. Total cost of U.S. 11 be-
tween U.S. 11 and I-59, it
is estimated, will be \$1.5 million.
Tuesday, the highway com-
munity grading,
cavets, bridges,
culverts and is subject
to the U.S. Corps of

court Thursday night as a re-
sult of a mishap at the inter-
section of North Beach Blvd.
and Bayview Court at 2:40 p.m.
on Sunday, Aug. 15.

Miles Williamson was charged
with failing to yield right
of way and Howard Carver, Jr.,
with speeding.

A Long Beach man Cecil
James Hale, escaped injury
when his 1961 pick-up truck
was declared a total loss after
overturning on U.S. 90 and
Beach Blvd. during a heavy
rain storm last Wednesday.
Chief Laithon Garriga said no
charges were filed as Hale
stated he lost control of the
vehicle after hitting a water
puddle.



NEW DEPUTIES — Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner completes appointment of Negro deputies, James C. Drummond, 36, of Bay St. Louis, mechanic and Willie Lee, 39, who operates a log hauling truck in Pearl River. Both men are married and Drummond is father of three; Lee, has seven children.

Crews start laying city sewer lines

First digging for Bay St. Louis' new multi-million dollar sewerage system started Monday and is expected to continue for the next year.

Machinery and sections of eight-inch vitrified clay pipe got to work on Hickory Lane, just off North Second Street. That's under sewer contract 5-B which covers the area south from U.S. 90 to Washington Street which is to be the first portion tackled.

Another crew was to start in the Cedar Point area at Dunbar Avenue and Thomas Road Wednesday and pipes are being placed at Dunbar and Ruella ready to start digging there.

J.W. Coleman, resident engineer with Owen and White, consulting engineers on project, said most streets will remain open for traffic while workmen are not on the job but

This job is for Chriss, incidentally, a sort of sentimental journey as some of his most joyous teenage memories are of summers spent in Clermont Harbor.

James Wong Howe, two-time Academy Award winner, his first being for Rose Tattoo, another William's play, is cameraman.

The company will be filming in the Bay for four weeks, then one week in the Quarter before returning to Hollywood for final shooting.

Compliance...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

from Beat 1; Larry Lee from Beat 2; Wendell Ladner, R.D. Ladner and Kenny Randall from Beat 3; Burnell Ladner, S. Stockstill, L. W. Bennett, Frank Moran and Simon Bounds from Beat 4; Mrs. S. Schubert, Mrs. George Green and Mrs. O. Moran from Beat 5 and Mrs. R. Fulton, Samuel Buton and Dan Frederick for Valena C. Jones.

Three driving positions remain to be filled but Robert F. Ladner, superintendent of education, stated he had several persons interested in these openings.

On the milk question trustees decided to grant Country Girl the contract to deliver to Hancock North Central and Barbers to Gulfview and Longtown.

The decision was based on information received from the dairies concerning the number of county producers and other county personnel involved with each supplier. All were called to deliver this information but Borden, who were supplying Hancock North Central on a temporary basis, did not forward any statistics in time for the meeting.

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of the now existing factory for
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processing of porcelain enameled
products owned by said City,
as authorized by Certificate of
Public Convenience and
Necessity No. 34R, issued to
said City of Bay St. Louis by
the Mississippi Agricultural
and Industrial Board on the 15th
day of July, 1965; said bonds to
be payable, both as to principal
and interest, solely out of the
revenues derived from the leasing
of the project to finance which
the bonds are to be issued.

SECTION 2. That said revenue
bonds in the amount and for the
purpose aforesaid shall be
issued at a meeting of said
Mayor and Board of Commissioners
of the City of Bay St. Louis,

to be held at its usual
meeting place in the City Hall
in the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, on the 9th day of
September, 1965, at the hour
of Ten o'clock A.M. If twenty

per centum (20%) of the qualified
electors of the said City of
Bay St. Louis shall file a written
protest against the issuance of
said bonds on or before the
aforesaid date, and hour, then
an election on the question of the
issuance of said bonds shall be
called and held as provided by
Chapter 147, General Laws of
Mississippi of 1960. If no such
protest be filed, then said bonds

may be issued without an election
on the question of the issuance
thereof at any time within
a period of two (2) years
after the date hereinabove specified.

SECTION 3. This resolution
shall be published once a week
for at least three (3) consecutive
weeks in The Sea Coast Echo,
a newspaper published in
said City of Bay St. Louis, and
which is a qualified newspaper
under the provisions of Chapter

427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948.
The first publication of this
resolution shall be made not less
than twenty-one (21) days prior
to the date specified in
Section 2 of this resolution,
and the last publication shall

be made not more than seven
(7) days prior to said date.

SECTION 4. That the City
Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis
shall be and is hereby directed
to procure from the publisher of the
aforesaid newspaper the customary
proof of publication of this resolution,
and to have the same before
the Mayor and Board of Commissioners
of the said City of Bay St. Louis
at its meeting to be held on the date
specified in Section 2 of this resolution.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK No. 88
I, the undersigned, City
Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis,
Hancock County, Mississippi,
do hereby certify that the foregoing
is a true and correct copy of the said reso-
lution adopted by the said Mayor
and Board of Commissioners
of the City of Bay St. Louis on
the 16th day of August, 1965,
and appearing of record in
Minute Book 9, at pages 464 and
465 of the Minute Book of the
said City of Bay St. Louis, Mis-
sissippi.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of the City of
Bay St. Louis on this the 16
day of August, 1965.

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City Clerk, City of Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi.

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Due to the ever increasing demand on our water works system we find it necessary to request your cooperation in complying with this ordinance.

Commission Council
City of Bay Saint Louis



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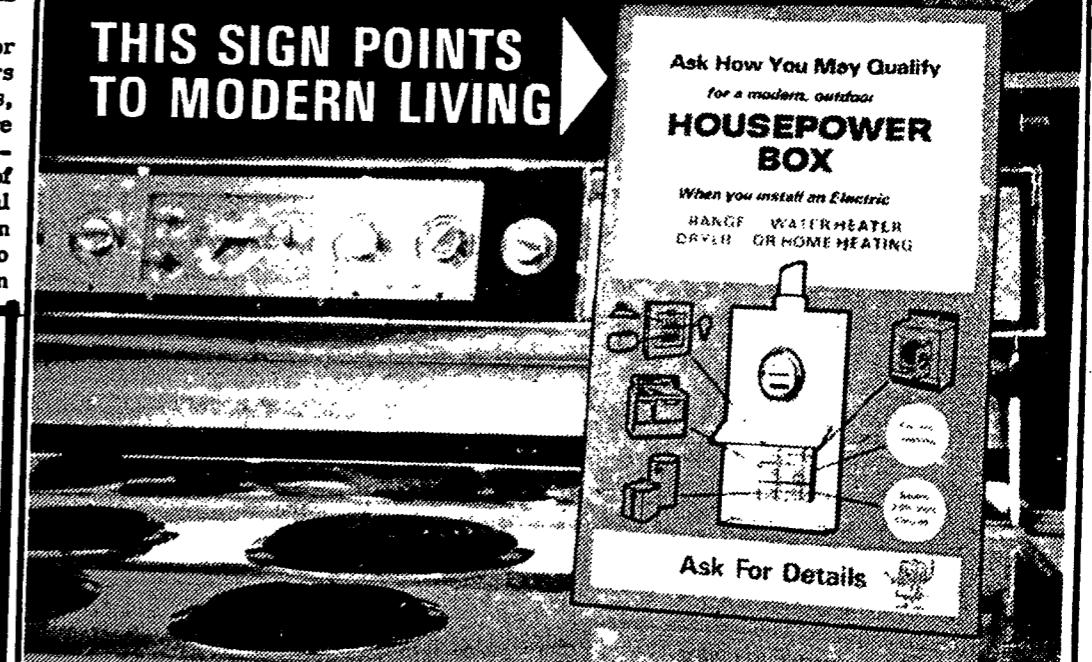
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Teen Times

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ing hitter, Sara McFarland was chosen most valuable player on Leroy Luke's team; Anthony Ladner, Pony league top pitcher; and Tommy Martin, league leading hitter.

Babs Tabb who spent the summer here while working for G.E. at MTF leaves for her Greenville home Friday to prepare for her Aug. 29, wedding. Carroll Scarborough, current MSCW intern at the Echo, will be her maid of honor.

City Hall tennis court has been a busy place during the past weeks... some seen racketing balls around were Rickey Stechmann, Bert Chevis, John Dougher and Leo Parker.

Lots of new cars all over town—Richard Schaeffer has a new blue sports model for his return to Southern; Nody Ladner has also acquired a shiny automobile for his trek to the same university; Kay Dorich travels to work each day in a really good looking sports car; Jerry Seuzenau is justifiably proud of his new maroon vehicle; Luther Ladner has a small white coupe and J.T. Ladner is driving around in a royal blue sports car.

A very happy birthday wish goes to Eddie Fayard, jr., who cut his 14th cake on Thursday.

Chippy Henry has "retired" from his summer job at MTF to prepare to enter Southern on Sept. 6.

Several of Waveland's fledgling sailors won trophies at Friday night's award banquet at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Basil Kennedy and Dick Messayer, jr., were pleased with their pupils, Martha Lynch and Beth Colson, both won races; David De Blanc also won his race and came up with most improved award and Jim Gilly really loves the sport, having sailed in 27 out of a possible 34 races.

Paula Crider and houseguest, Carol Boutwell of Laurel, left Saturday for Hattiesburg to get ready for the fall semester at Southern.

Sister Catchie spent the weekend in New Orleans where she visited former Waveland residents, Carolyn and Sharon Redding.

David Hubbard also went to the Crescent City Friday for a visit with Gene Greenwald at his aunt's home.

Linda Munch, who will begin her second year at Loyola in September, is quite a Grand Old Opry fan. She and her parents will go to Nashville, Tenn., on Friday to see the show in its native habitat and to see Porter Wagner whom met recently in Ponchatoula.

David Comprietta was surprised on his fifteen birthday with a swimming party given by his parents at Porter's pool on St. Charles St.

Those attending were Nancy McDonald, Sally Porter, Betty Pernicario, Carol Sanford, Marsha Comprietta, Sharon Monti, Debbie Weidman, Elaine Blaize, Connie Kemery, Jamie Arnold, Sylvan and Don Ladner, Bert Chevis, John Heath, Anthony Ladner, M. J. Rhodes, Frank Laggerde, Johnny Marshall and Greg Presnell.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Letters Testimony on the Estate of David C. Dupre, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of August, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered within

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in six months from this date;

and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 5th day of August, A.D., 1965.

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As we joined approximately 50 percent of the population of the world in either seeing or hearing about astronauts Cooper and Conrad's latest venture into the no-quite-so-known reaches of outer space, we're once again overwhelmed at the times in which we live. Here in Hancock County, interest is keyed to a fever pitch as to the welfare of the two, due partially to the fact that we feel so much a part of the "brave new world" of planetary exploration since the Test Site has made us actually aware of every new happening. To be perfectly honest we really don't know the difference between a rocket and an anti-missile missile except that people ride in rockets and we've a bunch that missiles are tempted with something even more lethal. Our admiration for space men is such that we're certain they would have been riding ahead of Hannibal's elephants provided they had been born when he got the yen to cross the Alps. For us, we prefer to be sitting right here battling our battered appetites than circling the globe in a series of dizzying revolutions.

Col. Glen visits MTF

While on the subject, readers may be interested to learn that former astronaut Col. John Glen who managed to survive his historic flight only to come a cropper in his own bathroom, was at MTF with Mr. NASA himself, James Webb, last Wednesday. They arrived via helicopter shortly after noon to check on progress of proceedings, no doubt.

Get well wishes are on the way to Caroline Kiefer who was hospitalized on Saturday, Aug. 14, although we didn't find out about it until the following Friday.

Lucille (Mrs. Ed. Sr.) Fayard, is in line for a birthday greeting having cut her cake on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Welcome mat is out

The travelling Blanchards, Gerri and Sam arrived home from St. Louis last Wednesday only to depart for his cousin's wedding in Galveston, Tex., on Friday.

We wondered why the old town just didn't seem quite as usual for a little over six weeks until we saw Dec Elliott, and recalled that he and Mrs. Elliott had been visiting, first with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Duff in Marietta, Ga., and then they spent a week with their son, Luis, and his family. The Elliotts are due congratulations having celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16. They had the party on the 15, as the whole family could gather for the event on Sunday. This took place in Baton Rouge. It's also good to welcome Karen and John and the three Little Springers home. They have returned from an extended vacation in Illinois, California and other points West.

Don't get excited if you happen to see Richie Homes with his newly cultivated goatee...he's not trying out for the lead in "Around the World in 80 Days"...he's just vowed not to shave it off until a certain person returns from her visit with her mother in Illinois! Ah, love.

Around town

So sorry to hear that Mrs. Peter Monroe suffered a broken hip while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the George Lacatours, in Norfolk, Va.

Visiting her parents Helen and Norvin Penrose for two weeks were Nancette and Frank Madden of Jackson, Miss.

Mae and Nellie Rhodes returned home last week after spending a few days with son Dusty and family in Jackson. Mrs. Winthrop Carter, who left Sunday for Houston, Tex., entertained a group of friends at luncheon at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on Friday. She's Mae (Mrs. N.L.) Carter's sister.

We're told Imperial Lounge, which Sue and Junior Bayless opened on Highway 90 at Nicholson Avenue last week, is quite a plush spot.

Another new business is Jeff's Hair Styling operated by Jim Williams (she hails from California), in the building on Coleman which first housed Bea George's office, at one time Waveland Advocate headquarters and most recently Charlie Dickson's "old" office.

Irene and Rube Duncan slipped away from the Crescent City to relax by spending the weekend at Holiday Inn Motel.

Pilgrimage

It's hard to realize but it's time to begin thinking about Spring Pilgrimage...at least time for Miss Veronica Mohr, to be doing more than just contemplating. For the fifth year she's accepted chairmanship of the annual tour and as always, is faced with the problem of finding houses of beauty and interest for visitors to view. The Bay-Waveland Garden Club sponsored event (in cooperation with Coast Council, of course) attracts visitors from all over the state, and some from other countries, and we're asking residents to aid Miss Veronica. Your home involves more than maybe polishing windows and silver...a bit more and smiling hospitably for hours—but if you're to participate, we feel

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Episcopal School makes appointments

Frances Psaligos, holder of a master's degree in education, with a major in secondary principals and also in mathematics and business, has been appointed assistant principal of Christ Episcopal Day School.

Mrs. I. N. McNinis, a graduate of H. Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and a major in elementary education, will also join the faculty as a music and remedial reading teacher.

Psaligos will assist in pupil guidance and counseling on the Junior High level, and will aid in planning for the addition of a ninth grade.

He will continue his duties as mathematics instructor and will serve as seventh grade home room teacher.

Mrs. McNinis was director of the kindergarten schools in Schweinfurt, Germany while her husband, Captain I.N. McNinis, was stationed in West Germany, and later, while in Paris she graduated from the Alliance Francaise - French Language



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Peterson, a daughter, Theresa Lynn, weighing four pounds, three ounces, born at Hancock General Hospital on Aug. 17. The mother is the former Doris Ramond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patrick Bourgeois, a daughter, Donna Lynn, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces, born at Hancock General Hospital on Aug. 12. The mother is the former Judith Ann Taconi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd Lee, two boys, Darren David and Darrell Daniel, weighing four pounds, nine ounces and three pounds, 15 ounces respectively, born at Hancock General Hospital Aug. 17. The mother is the former Judith Boyd Lechner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Franklin Coevas, a daughter, Jean Katherine, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born at Hancock General Hospital on Aug. 12. The mother is the former Katherine Levell Lipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Duvall, a son, Andrew Harold Duvall, weighing seven pounds, born at Hancock General Hospital on Aug. 14. The mother is the former Miss Joyce Anne Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marguis Favre, a son, Thomas Marguis, jr., weighing six pounds, nine ounces, born Aug. 15 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Bettie Grace Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swords of Huntsville, Ala., their first child, a son, William Edward, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, born Aug. 18 in Huntsville. Father grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Swords of Chantilly Terrace.

MITCHELL IS HURT
Dwayne Mitchell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell of Ponchatoula, is reported in serious condition at Slidell Hospital where he was taken last Monday after an auto crash on the west middle bridge over Pearl River on U.S. 90 in Louisiana. He is a spring graduate of Bay High School.

Hollywood
As anyone who has passed the Back O' Town section since Tuesday probably already knows, Hollywood has arrived. Details in a news story, but in an effort to aid decorator Bill Kierman, we're asking if anyone

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A benefit is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Clermont Lakeshore Youth Center to aid St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Reunion

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Miss Blanchard becomes bride of Mr. Schuler

The marriage of Miss Patricia Anna Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman Blanchard, and George Philip Schuler, III, son of Mr.

Father White officiated at the double ring ceremony, said before an altar banked with daisies. Prof. Joseph Hammersbach played traditional spiritual music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Wallace Burns, Misses Wynne Heath, Mary Ann Weilbacher and Margaret Lamb were bridesmaids.

Serving as groom as best man was his brother, Elliott Schuler. Groomsmen were James Myers of Hillsboro, Ill., Thomas Casey of Madison and Gary Wright of Melbourne, Fla., Joseph and Albert Blanchard, brothers of the bride, and Paul Grimstead of Madison, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb entertained with a reception in their home following the wedding. Bouquets of gladioli and pompon daisies decorated the house. Serving were Miss Marcia Sbisa, aunt of the bride, Mrs. G. Ballina and Mrs. Andre Traylor.

Following a wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge, La.

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Tulette Oliver of Bay St. Louis, to William M. Moran, Jr., son of Mrs. Helen Moran Delisle and the late William Moran.

The wedding is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of Bay High School and is presently employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Gulfport.

A graduate of Pass Christian High School, the prospective groom recently completed a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

has placards, signs, advertising in any form circa early 1930?

This is the period in which the Tennessee William's play takes place. If so, just give us a call and we'll pass the message on to Mr. Kiernan.

We've solved the mystery of remodeling of the old Dickson Drug building. It's to be the office of a new doctor, Dr. M. H. Vila, who with Mrs. Vila, plans to move here from Miami within 45 days. Dr. Vila, a native of Cuba, who attended Holy Cross in New Orleans, and spent summer vacations in Waveland; is a graduate of University of Havana, Miami University School of Medicine and had further training at Children's Cardiac Hospital in Miami. He is a heart specialist and will also practice general medicine. And, by rather amazing coincidence, Dr. and Mrs. Vila had met the one person your reporter remembered from living in Miami over 20 years ago. (That's before my time Polly-Jake).

Sorry to hear that Princess Louise and Joe Wymer's lovely dog lost five of the litter of six pups born last month. The survivor, christened Dutchess is thriving. Doting pup owners in town are Mr. and Mrs. Higgins Davis who spend most of their spare time admiring the antics of their new pet, a Chihuahua named Cindy.

So far we have heard nothing from Mr. Kiernan.

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Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Jessie B. Lee of Lakeshore upon the arrival of twin sons born last Monday morning in Hancock General Hospital. The former Judy Ledner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Ledner, and Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Lee of Picayune. The twins have been named Darren Daniel and Darrell David.

A late but happy birthday wish to Mrs. Louise Ledner of Ansley who was honored with a barbecue in the home of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ora McDowell of Ansley and New Orleans.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ledner, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McDowell, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Olige Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Necaise, Mrs. Ruth Shauque, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shauque, E. J. Ledner, Miss Beverly Fricke and about 25 children of the young couples.

Mary "Sandy" Green has her right arm in a cast.

A late but happy sixth birthday wish to little Eric Skinner who celebrated on Aug. 7, in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Schwartz.

Melvin Lusich has joined the musical group known as the Ramblin' Play Boys, entertaining every Saturday night at August and Jimmy Ladner's place.

Wayne Lusich and Irvin Green are the two newest members of the Bay St. Louis National Guard unit.

Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, former Gulfview faculty member, who did such excellent 4-H work here is contemplating teaching in the Jefferson parish school system.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.

You are hereby notified that the real property assessment rolls of the town of Waveland, Mississippi, for the year 1965, have been equalized according to law and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objection to said rolls, or any assessment therein contained,

J.B. Murray Hubbell of Main Street is spending the month in Coral Gables, Fla., visiting his nephew and niece there after being called to Florida by the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. August Seeger have returned to Bay St. Louis after recuperating in a New Orleans hospital from an accident on Aug. 3.

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Mr. Alvin McNeil of Waveland is home recovering from an appendectomy performed last week. His friends send get well wishes.

Get well also to Mrs. "Honey" Green, and Mrs. Doris Peterson who are both hospitalized.

Larry Ledner has finished his training for the National Guard in Fort Jackson, S.C. and has returned to his home in Ansley.

LEGAL NOTICES

shall be made in writing and filed with the secretary of the mayor and board of aldermen of said town, on or before the 7th day of September 1965; at his office at the town hall of said town, and that all assessments in which no objection is then and there made, will be finally approved by this Mayor and Board of Aldermen, and that all assessments to which objection is made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by this board, will be made final by this board and alderman, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein, will be approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and that

1-This board will be in session for the purpose of hearing objections to said assessments which may be filed at the Town Hall in Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi on or before the 7th day of September 1965 and;

2-This Mayor and Board of Aldermen for the town of Waveland, will remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls.

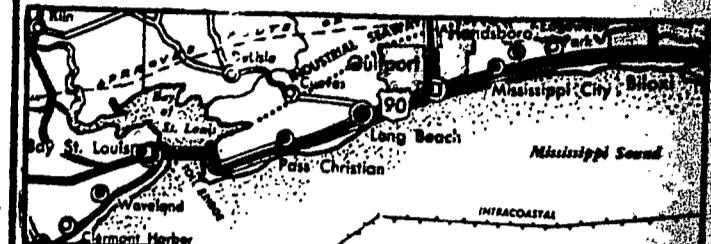
Witness the signature and seal of the said mayor and board of aldermen of the town of Waveland, this the 2nd, day of August, 1965.

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzensau, Jr., will leave today to spend a week in New York with their daughter, Miss Dianne Seuzensau.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson are their son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. B.L. Richardson, and five grandchildren, Roy, David, Mike, Margie and Bobbie, who will leave next week for Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire where Sgt. Richardson is stationed.

Mrs. Joseph J. Pascaugoula and Stephen, Septimus and Shirley, Sr., parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scifidi on Sunday finalized for a visit with his granddaughters Rose and Diane to Pass-

Whitfield and Mrs. Whitfield were entertained with a party at the home of the many school class members of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Olf Bentel of Gretna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neceise of Citizen Street for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Elliott have returned to their Second Street home after an absence of seven weeks. Six were spent in Marietta, Ga., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Duff and family. Last week they visited their son, Luke S. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott and their six children in Baton Rouge, La. On Sunday, Aug. 15, they were joined by the other children and grandchildren for a dinner party celebrating the L.S. Elliott's 49th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Weatherby is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Swords, while her husband, Captain Weatherby, is being transferred from Ft. Riley, Kans., to Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he is to be assigned for two years as a helicopter pilot instructor.

Attending a southeast district extension meeting Tuesday in Laurel on 4-H activities for the coming year will be County Agent O.O. Swords, Associate Agent John Smith and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, home demonstration agent.

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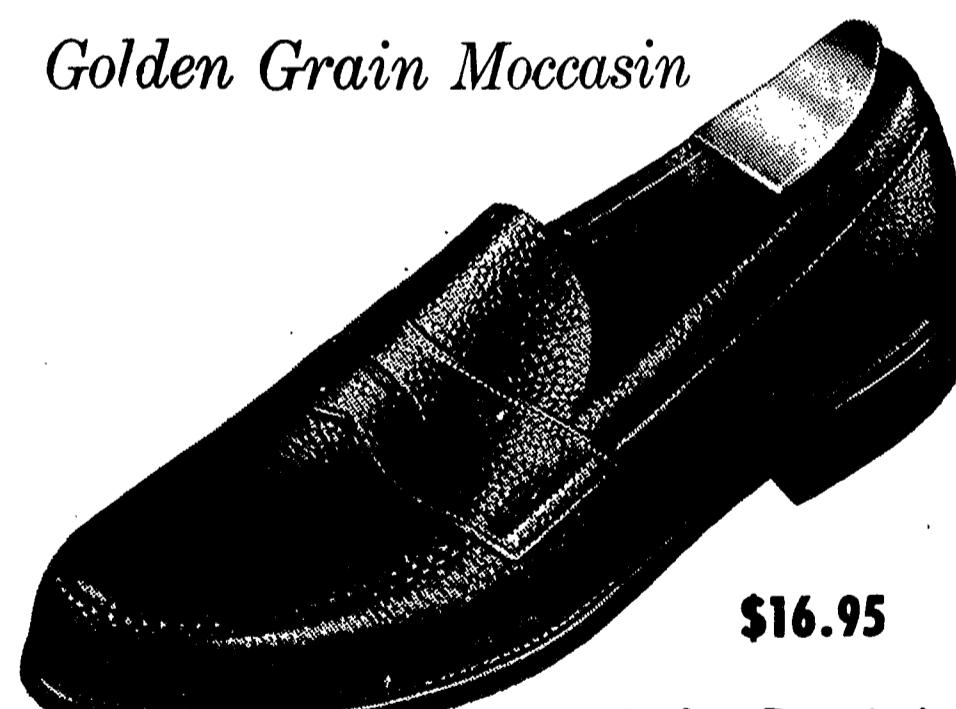
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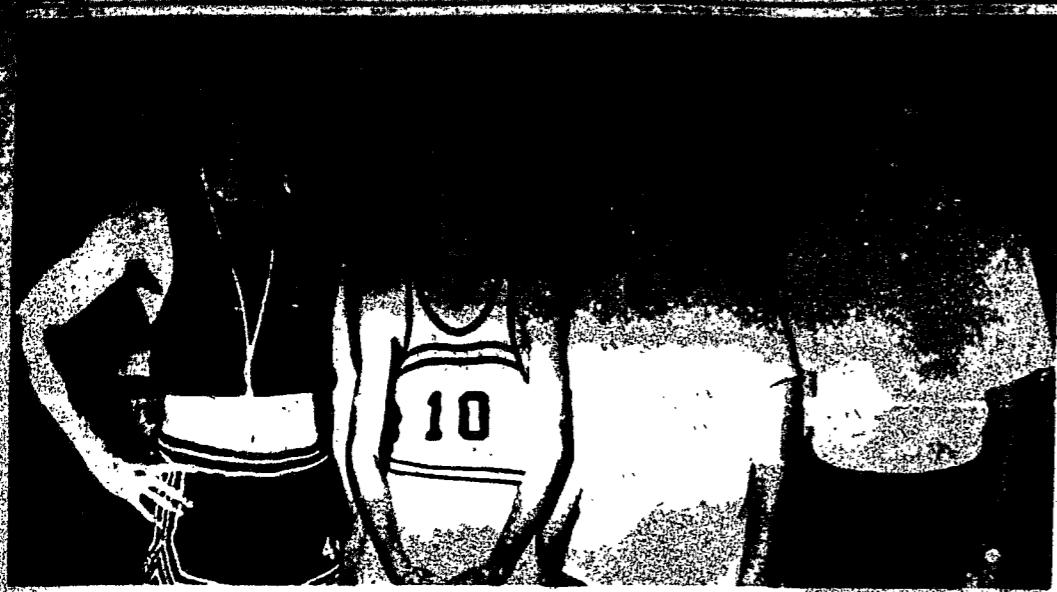
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Bay St. Louis, Miss.



CAGE CLINIC - Two probable Bay High starters this coming season, Mike Necale, wearing number 10, and H.G. Dean, Jr., stand between Billy Powell, left, all-American varsity basketball player for Mississippi State University and professional star of Baltimore Bullets and head MSU basketball coach Joe Dangold. Boys were attending two week basketball work clinic at the university.



RUNNER-UP - Chateau Seu finished fourth in league play and battled through play-offs only to lose two straight to Southern Realty and take home runner up trophy. Squad members are, from left, kneeling, Ronnie Favre, Jerry Griggs, Raymond Strong, Billy Osbourne, manager-player, Floyd Logan, standing, second row; George Seuzeneau, sponsor, Larry Favre, Mike Strong, H.G. Dean, third row; Sheldon Seuzeneau, Tedd Thomas, and Jim Mayfield.

Boxing ... (Cont. from Page I-B.)

ries by virtue of his having won the Golden Gloves title last year, been named Mississippi state champion, represented Pascagoula in the National AAU meet in Las Vegas last season and voted the state's outstanding boxer of 1964.

Marquar, the under dog of the bout, and Mid-South Champion and Golden Glove title holder, moved in with lightning speed from the starting bell and his series of jabs to the head and abdomen coupled with a display of fine footwork soon put him out in front on points.

The decision, in his favor, put the Bay squad out in front by a one fight margin.

Two highly rated members of the Bay team were unable to find pairings, so manager, Buck Price elected to spar the pair for the card's opener. Harvey Mitchell and Earl "Buck" Laddner went three rounds in a no decision bout.

Next on the card were the 60 pounders, Rickey Charlton of PBC was awarded a unanimous mark over BBC's Dennis Bourgeois and Ferdinand Bilbo of BBC won his first pairing by taking all three rounds over Carnes' David Slade. The 75 pounders followed and Elzie Bilbo of BBC battled to a draw with Lee Michael of Pascagoula and Chuckie Carver of BBC, won by a split-decision over Robert Hester of PBC.

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second in the first round. Robert Stieffel, home on leave from the Marine Corps, lost as 125 lb. Raymond Rieser of Pascagoula came out on top with a 2-1 mark.

Rounding out the card, Danny Swain of Carnes moved in on Lollie Bilbo of BBC for a trophy and Jack Towney of Hattiesburg split with Lamar Mosley of Pascagoula.

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PCI Golf

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1. Beta 4 and 5, and Roger Saligman beat Mrs. Bourque, 1 up on 19.

Results of women's matches are:

Championship flight—Mrs. Albert Fleischman beat Mrs. John Griffin 1 up; Mrs. John McDonald, medalist, beat Mrs. W. McDonald 4 and 3; Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr., beat Miss Lucy Purcher 6 and 5; first flight—Mrs. Roy Saubert beat Mrs. L. Dewsey 3 and 2; Mrs. Gary Spence beat Mrs. R.E. Godley 4 and 3; Miss Ann Liveridge beat Mrs. Dick Merritt 2 and 1; Mrs. Marvin Amacker beat Mrs. Fred Kohn 3 and 2; second flight—Mrs. Roger Sharp beat Mrs. Stanley Wagner, 1 up on 19; Mrs. Joseph Walker beat Mrs. Guy Buffkin 2 and 1; Mrs. Herman DeVries beat Mrs. Lee Fisher 3 and 2; Mrs. Lewis Kislak beat Mrs. Guy Walsh 6 and 5; third flight—Mrs. T.C. McManus beat Mrs. Don Hertel 4 and 2; Mrs. E.J. Willis beat Mrs. C. Chapman 6 and 4; Mrs. Gordon Murdoch beat Mrs. V. Khuzak 7 and 5; and Mrs. Elmo Hynek beat Mrs. G. Ward 6 and 4.

BOWLING CHAMPS

Two local Bantam League bowlers, Charlotte Piazza and LaVerne Benigno, came up with first and second place trophies, respectively at Beach Bowl-a-rama in Biloxi Sunday.

David DeBlanc was awarded the most improved skipper award on Friday when Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's summer sailing class members participated in awards night.

Jimm Gilly, who sailed in 27 races, took the crewing award and certificates of seamanship were awarded all summer students.

Instructors for the annual project were Basil Kennedy, in command; Billy Eagan, Dick BHS, HNC (Cont. from Page I-B.)

Central, home; Oct. 8, vs. Long Beach, away; Oct. 15, vs. St. Martin, home; Oct. 22, vs. Poplarville, away; Oct. 29, vs. St. John, home; Nov. 5, vs. Ocean Springs, away; Nov. 12, open Hancock North Central, Sept. 3, vs. Sunraysia, home; Sept. 10, vs. Ocean Springs, home; Sept. 17, vs. Stone, away; Sept. 24, vs. Bay High, home; Oct. 1, vs. Long Beach, away; Oct. 8, vs. Harrison Central, home; Oct. 15, vs. Pass Christian, home; Oct. 22, vs. Van Cleave, away; Oct. 29, open; Nov. 5, vs. St. Martin, home; Nov. 12, Pearl River Central, away.

SAILING CLASSES

Mastoyer and Mike Reeves, students of similar sailing abilities, were selected in a series of three races in a season's grand finale and were awarded certificates of seamanship.

Lauri Forstall, second place, Shirley Sauer, third place, and John Steele, fourth place.

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Local man is air hero

Comdr. Roger M. Bob, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Bay St. Louis, and pilot of an F4D Jet fighter in Viet Nam, has been awarded five Air Medals for heroism in aerial flight. The awards were made after Comdr. Bob had flown 550 missions against North Viet Nam.

in a total of 1,100 hours of combat flying time. Serving on board the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, he is executive officer of Fighter Squadron 134 and has been engaged in combat operations since the US air strike began last February.

His wife and four children reside in San Diego, Calif., where the squadron is home-based.

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COMPLETES TRAINING
John E. Flack, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Flack of Greenmeadow Road, Bay St. Louis, is home on a two week leave after completing nine weeks of basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. A recent graduate of Bay High School, he will return to the Great Lakes for 16 weeks schooling as a hospital corpsman.

Polly Peers . . .

(Cont. from Page 4-B.)

whole thing came about more or less accidentally as C. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis E. Helm and children, Mike, Robert, Harvey and Vivian, arrived from Barksdale AFB to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, before leaving for duty in the Philippines. Another daughter, Mrs. Richard Gatti, flew in from Chicago to pick up her three children, Ric, Guy and Beaver, who had been visiting the Arceneauxs. (She stayed with Jeanne and Andre while here). Then J. Menou Arceneaux, wife Patty and their children blew in from Lafayette, La. for a weekend visit with his sisters Marie, Violante and Nanette, and the idea of a reunion occurred. A total of 37 grandchildren and one great grandson, plus their elders had fun in the water and on the beach. . . . the group included: Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Arceneaux, Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Bernheim and nine children of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Menou Arceneaux and five children of Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Arceneaux and seven children of New Orleans; the Helms and four children from Barksdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonk and six children from New Orleans; (pikers) Jeanne and Andre with only two little ones; Mrs. Richard Gatti and three children from Park Ridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert and son of the Crescent City. The only ones missing were Major and Mrs. E.J. Arceneaux, Jr., and daughters of Tacoma, Wash., and Richard Gatti of Oak Ridge, Ill.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - The brilliant greenness of vegetation everywhere, due to no lack of rain, of course; a sailboat so large with sails billowing in a fashion that for a moment we wondered if per chance Columbus had been reincarnated and was going to try to dock at the Yacht Club; a white garbed nun, her face protected from the sun by a large straw hat, busily writing away while sitting on the seawall and the daily sound of rain, in drizzles, drops and just plain downpours.



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Revise waterway charts and rules

The Army Corps of Engineers has issued revised charts covering all major waterways in the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi River system. The new Harvey List of New Charts, or Correlative List, was issued by the Mississippi River Commission.

Boatmen and other users of the waterways will find the charts useful in the making of charts. Current regulations which became effective Sept. 1, and which are applicable to vessels operating in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and connecting channels. Sailing vessels no longer have the right of way over stream

runners, which were the larger ships in navigation in a riverine area. The new chart is available at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 3660, Mobile, Ala. 36601, for \$1.50. It can be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 3660, Mobile, Ala. 36601, for \$1.50.

A valuable service for operators of pleasure craft using the waterway is the listing off each mile on the highway detailed charts by the Corps of Engineers.

The large charts which can be read in poor light or in rough water conditions are prepared by the Corps of Engineers.

Boatmen should be aware of the changes in the rules of the waterways and the regulations which become effective Sept. 1, and which are applicable to vessels operating in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and connecting channels. Sailing vessels no longer have the right of way over stream

Jaycees to survey community needs

A community development committee is to conduct a survey within Bay St. Louis city limits, to ascertain area needs, according to a release issued by Jaycees directors on conclusion of their board meeting on Tuesday. Norton Haas, Jr., has been named chairman of the committee.

Other Jaycees named to the survey were: David Troutel, Jim Arceneaux, Billy Bremer, John Christensen, Gene Hayes and Dick Thomas.

Joe Chopin has been appointed general chairman of Junior Miss pageant slated mid-November and J.C. Lassus named to investigate possibilities of obtaining the All Holmes Minstrel Show for Bay Jaycees.

Mike Haas and R.J. Morenko were jointly named as Jaycees

LEGAL NOTICES

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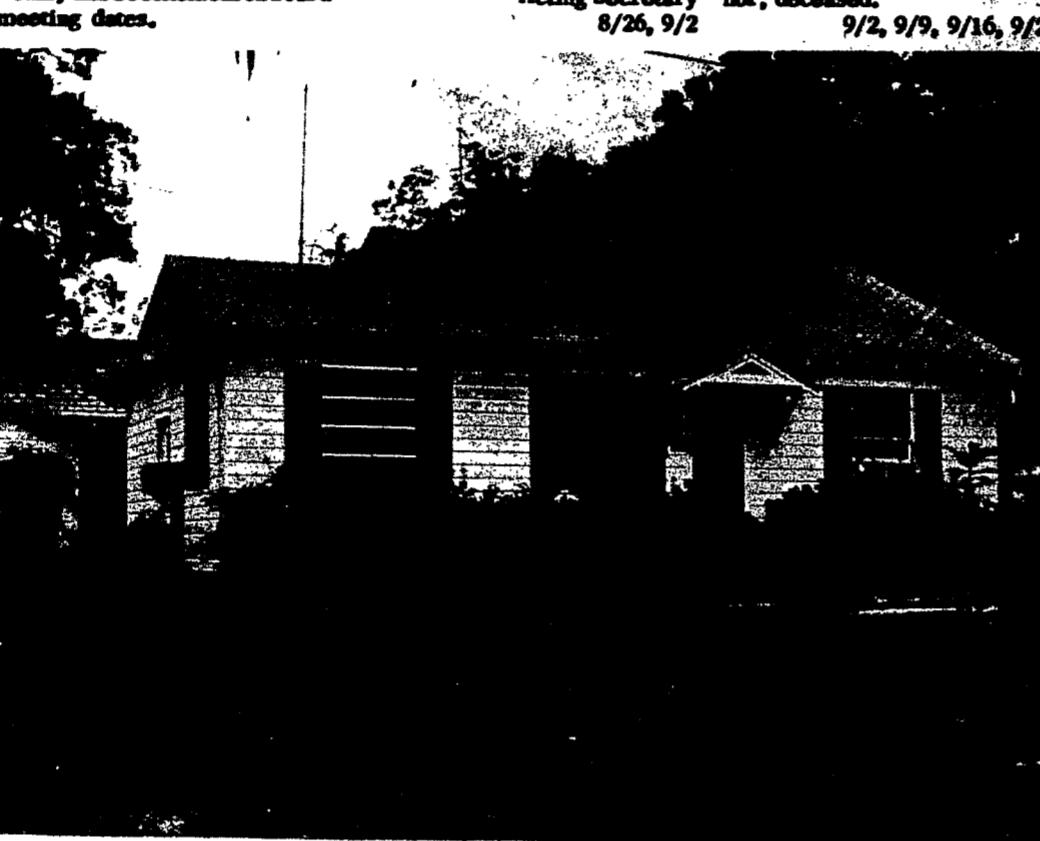
CAUSE NO. 9739

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Maud E. Osbourne Parker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 30th day of August, A. D., 1965, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 2nd day of September, A. D., 1965.

LEOPOLD F. PARKER,
Administrator of the Estate
of Maud E. Osbourne Parker,
deceased.

9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23



BAY HOME SOLD—This home located at 122 deMontuzin Avenue has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. George diBenedetto to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Largay through the office of Dantagnan Realty Company. Mrs. Rosemary Ramelli was the Dantagnan sales person handling the transaction. (Adv.)

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